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Premier Barkenbite

# The Peoples' Press

## Open Dorms Rescinded - Students 'Not Mature'

By HARRY GAUZMAN  
On Special Assignment to the  
CN City Desk

Dateline . . . President's  
Office

Father Barkenbite, presi-  
dent of the University, has recalled  
open dorms. In what he called a  
"tightening of the reign," Barken-

bite said he felt the students ma-  
ture enough to handle open dorms  
but, upon talking with faculty  
members, he felt they were not  
capable of handling such a situa-  
tion.

There also will be no graduation  
this year and no degrees conferred.  
Barkenbite explains that the uni-  
versity cannot afford the gradua-

tion ceremony but it is such a  
great tradition that it cannot be  
missed by any graduate. Originally  
graduation had been planned for  
April, but Barkenbite decided sen-  
iors had been fooled long enough.  
at the end of his six hour speech  
paralleling Premier Breshnev's re-  
cent address of the Soviet Con-  
gress, he smiled and yelled April  
Fool. The press still wonders if he  
was referring to the changes, the  
students, his vice-presidents or  
himself.

Dateline . . . College Town Police

It has only recently been discov-  
ered by this super sleuth reporter,  
that during last year's disturb-  
ances National Guard units were  
dispatched to our campus but were  
stopped by College Town Police  
when they made an illegal turn  
parking lot. This year, however,  
from Carroll Boulevard into the

City Council has passed the April  
First Resolution stating that if the  
unit is organized again and makes  
the turn, only those who pull in  
front of "civilian traffic" will be  
arrested.

Dateline . . . Murphy Hall

The Coeds are revolting! The  
John Carroll Women's liberation  
group has planned a rally on the  
quad to begin its revolution to  
free themselves from male sup-  
pression. They plan to elect an all  
female student senate, a female  
football team, and eventually fe-  
male Jesuits. Their leader, Sally  
"Spike" Sweetwater, claims to  
have all coeds on campus and a  
majority of commuters behind her.  
When asked if they wanted Carroll  
men to stop asking them out in  
their male chauvinist way "Spike"  
replied, "Well, I guess we're only  
April Fooling."

## NEWS Poll Reveals Wang, Streaks, APR Still Unknown

By RICHARD KAPLAR  
AND OTHERS

As a result of last week's  
excellent poll on the Student  
Union, The News has elected  
to conduct a poll for this issue  
also. This poll was made possible  
through the help of Mr. Sheldon  
Gawanger of the Political Science  
Dept. and Mr. Jerry Mornaughtno  
of the Math Dept. The poll was  
taken from a cluster sample of  
150 students. Holding all other  
things as equal, 50 replies were  
received. In cases where the inter-

viewee was not in, his roommate  
was asked the questions. All the  
observers were members of the  
Carroll News staff, thus an un-  
biased sample was found.

Although many complaints about  
John Carroll are constantly being  
voiced, are they truly representa-  
tive of the student body feelings,  
or are they merely the exaggerated  
opinions of Harry Gauzman, the  
Cat, and a few other vocal spokes-  
men?

In an attempt to find the an-  
swers to these questions, The News  
has conducted the second in a series  
of public opinion polls on the uni-  
versity. The poll, taken this morn-  
ing, is a very fresh and relevant  
document.

These are some of the questions  
asked:

Do you consider yourself an in-  
tegral part of the university? As  
expected, only 8% answered "yes"  
to this question, while 62% an-  
swered negatively. The other 30%  
replied "Don't know." In the cata-  
logue, all students of the univer-  
sity are considered part of the  
university.

To what degree are you aware  
of the areas of responsibility of  
the university to your life? Strangely  
enough, 30% answered "False," 20%  
answered "to a small extent," and 50%  
replied "only on alternate weekends  
from the hours of 2-5."

Do you know the nickname of  
Carroll's athletic teams? 30% re-  
plied that they were not aware of  
athletic teams as being in exist-  
ence, 30% answered "jocks," and  
40% replied "the Blue Freaks."

Do you agree or disagree with  
this statement: "The greatest  
shortcoming of the university is  
its failure to relate to the average  
student?" (The students were  
asked to answer on a 0-4 scale).  
10% replied 0, 25.3% answered 1,  
75% replied 2, 30% answered 3,  
and 5% responded 4.

Do you know the name of your  
academic advisor? Surprisingly,

only 50% of the students polled  
answered "APR" as his/her name.  
40% answered "sometimes," and  
10% are still contemplating.

Have you ever tried to contact  
your advisor about any problem?  
If so, what was the problem? Con-  
firming the suspicion of the News,  
100% of the students polled replied  
that they had tried to contact their  
counselors. They also unanimously  
answered that the problem was  
about trying to find their advisor.

Give a brief answer to the ques-  
tion: "How much awareness of  
your fellow students do you think  
you have? 70% of the students  
replied, "Much, but only on alter-  
nate weekends."

Do you think that the language  
lab is advantageous to learning a  
language? 90% replied with the  
classic question: "What's a lan-  
guage lab?" Surprisingly enough,  
10% replied "yes."

When asked "What is the  
Wang?", as expected, only 30% of  
those polled knew that it was Mr.  
Gawanger's computer. Another  
30% said that it was the chairman  
of the Political Science Dept., and  
the remaining 40% replied "a  
perversion."

Another question was: "Who is  
the best dressed faculty member?"  
20% replied Mr. Carpenter, 25%  
said Mr. Pugh, 25% said Otis  
Tucker (recently made a faculty  
member), and 30% replied Dr.  
Heintz.

Finally, the question: "What is  
the best thing about the Murphy  
Coeds?" was asked. Once again,  
50% answered "alternate weekends  
between 2-5," 20% answered  
"beauty" (possibly the Coeds them-  
selves), and 30% answered "a  
maxi-coat."

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The one area which appears to  
be the most sadly lacking, though,  
is communication between students  
and the administration. However,  
as always, we will let the figures  
speak for themselves.

## Carroll Students Asked to Aid Mr. Miller in Search of Office

By BUB

Where would you put Mr. Joseph B. Miller for the sum-  
mer? Ship him to Alaska in a gun case? Make him a mall  
barker at Cedar Point? Use him as a fog horn on your yacht?

The News will be asking just  
this question of faculty and stu-  
dents in a contest beginning April  
13, extending through April 23.  
Here is the dilemma facing the ad-  
ministration: there is no office  
space for Mr. Joseph B. Miller,  
B.A., M.A., (Ph.D. hopeful), as  
director of the summer session.

The prize for the winning entry  
is a pitcher of beer in the Rath-  
skellar and a Classified advertise-  
ment in the News. Entries must be  
submitted to Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel,  
Academic Vice President, no  
later than 4 p.m. on April 23. En-  
tries must be on the official blank  
below.

Among the suggestions offered  
to date are: the vestibule of the  
men's room, which for obvious rea-  
sons is unacceptable; the Carroll  
News office which is unacceptable  
as his humidior, pictures of his  
thirteen children and ever loving  
wife, look out of place among the  
hip posters that have been hung  
by swinging Mike Fuoco and his  
kind.

Among the other unacceptable  
suggestions are: the Seismological  
Observatory, but no calamities of  
that magnitude are expected from  
the sedate summer students; the  
History Department, too many  
musty smells; the Political Science  
Department, but to far left for  
easy access by the average sum-  
mer student.

Dr. Noetzel stated that he would  
give serious consideration to any  
entries submitted.

One faculty member commented,  
"This is Joe's first big break. I  
sure hope he gets an office."

Name:

Phone:

Put Mr. Miller in the . . .

## Beaudry Freak Award Presented To Openly Recognize 'Their Kind'

By JIMBO WIZNESKI  
PP Revolutionary Editor

This year the first annual  
Beaudry Freak Award will be  
presented to the deserving  
student, male or female, that most  
exemplifies the ideals of freakdom.

In making the award possible,  
Father Birkenhauer stated that,  
"to have a true community we  
must recognize all life styles —  
even their kind."

The judges for the award con-  
sist of Father Howard Kerner, Dr.  
Arthur J. Noetzel, and Major Lan-  
dry. Candidates for the award  
must be, or have been, a student

at the University during the last  
year and have various other quali-  
fications.

One of the deciding factors in  
the choosing of the recipient will  
be appearance. Long-hair, bell-bot-  
tomed blue jeans, moccasins or  
boots, along with a distant look in  
the eyes will be the biggest quality  
determinants.

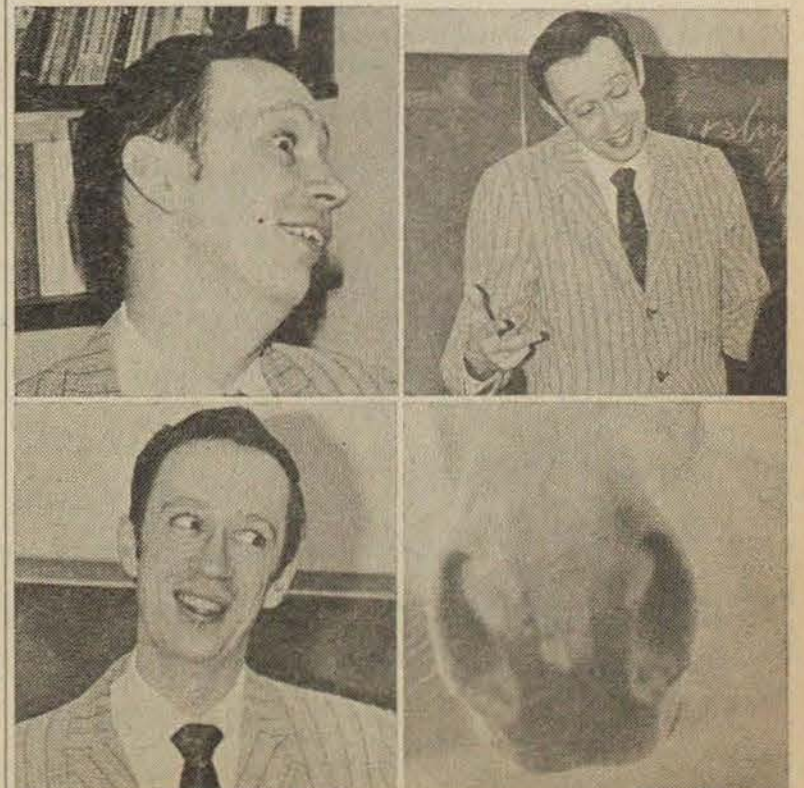
Other factors taken into consid-  
eration will be ability to score,  
non-communication with teachers  
and administrators, low draft num-  
bers, and subscriptions to either  
The People's Press or the Karroll  
Knews.

Vocabulary will also be an area  
of qualification. Words such as  
"twisted" and "bizarre" should be  
used frequently along with phrases  
like "right on, man," "get it to-  
gether," and "do it up."

Actively protesting the war,  
demonstrating for open dorms or  
boycotting grapes and/or lettuce  
are also requirements for this dis-  
tinguished plaque.

The polls show Pete Minarik,  
Roger Blichfeldt and Janie Grana  
leading all other perspective can-  
didates.

April Fool!



CN Photo by Greg Crandall  
CN Photo by Mike Crabill

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH — Mr. Joseph B. Miller  
responds to the suggestion of moving into the President's office  
for the summer session.



# Residence Hall Revisions Effective Next Fall

(Ed. Note: The following is Fr. Birkenhauer's response to the Committee on Community.)

On Nov. 19, 1969, a bill was approved by the Dormitory Council General Assembly recommending the extension of visitation privileges in the residence halls. Since that date various groups in the university have discussed the many aspects of this complicated question. A program of limited visitation has been in effect since April 2, 1970. Through their representatives, the students are asking for an extension of the hours of visitation.

The students themselves, as well as many associated closely with them, believe that the basic issue cuts deeper than a question of time. Few will deny that there are moral risks involved. Many have stated that some risk is necessary if students are to grow responsibly. One of the radical questions is this: Is an extension of visitation privileges consistent with the aims of John Carroll?

Foremost among the university's policies is a personal interest in the individual student, together with deep concern about religious and moral values. To quote the latest President's Report, "Academic excellence and developed responsibility are shaped ethically and religiously. Educating the whole man postulates integrity—a wholeness which accepts the Judeo-Christian tradition as true and keeps the ideas of that tradition as norms of conduct" (page 2). Briefly, it matters very much to us what kind of a man or woman we graduate—not just how many credits he or she has earned, but whether he or she has matured religiously, intellectually, socially, morally.

Education at John Carroll is more than a syllabus of courses. The faculty and administrators must give an example of thoughtful, responsible conduct in their decisions to foster mature, responsible conduct in their students. Among the principles operative in the life-style of this academic com-

munity, the following are significant:

1. Giving everyone his due (Christian justice)
2. Concern for the good of others (Christian charity)
3. Respect for the opinions of others (academic freedom)
4. Mutual trust (the basis for community living)
5. Accountability (In the Christian ethic, an individual is willing to give an account of his stewardship.)

These principles mold, or should mold, the lives of the men and women of the John Carroll community. All, including the last, are operative: no member may act independently; there is a system of checks and balances similar to our own democratic form of government.

In December, 1970, I asked Dr. James M. Lavin, vice president for student affairs, to form an ad hoc committee charged with recommending specific means for achieving community. This committee, chaired by Father Michael J.

Lavelle, S.J., filed its final report with Dr. Lavin on March 29, 1971. I accept the report and thank each member for the many hours devoted to this task. I believe that its recommendations accord with the aims and policies of this university. Accordingly, I am asking the vice president for student affairs to execute the following decisions:

1. Beginning with the academic year 1971-72, students from any class in the university (freshman through senior) may live in any residence hall. The students should be informed of this decision before they leave for their Easter vacation this week. Details should be arranged by the vice president and his staff.

2. In each residence hall a legislative and judicial board will be constituted to carry out these functions outlined on pages 3-4 of the report. These boards should be nominated or elected as soon after the Easter vacation as is convenient.

3. It will be the first task of the legislative board to determine the

rules and regulations to be in effect for its particular hall for one year beginning September, 1971. The head resident adviser of each hall is to be consulted. The dean of men and the dean of women must approve the constitution for each residence hall. It is anticipated that these actions will take place before classes adjourn at the beginning of May.

4. To prepare for the extension of visitation hours, which will begin Friday, Sept. 3, each residence hall will be asked to vote during the first week of classes on times of their own choosing. Individual floors or sections of residence halls may further restrict the hours if they wish. The maximum limits within which times are to be chosen are noon to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, noon to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to midnight on Friday and Saturday. Students should have the opportunity of living in a designated area where there is not intervisitation.

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Get Well Soon,  
Maureen

## The Carroll News

Get Well Soon,  
Keiran

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### Yale School Group In 3 Day Seminar

Fifteen graduate students representing the Divinity School of Yale University will take part in a three day joint seminar here at Carroll. The seminar is under the direction of Fr. Francis D. Costa, S.S.S. Ten members of the Carroll Community are also to participate.

The seminar's opening address will be delivered by Fr. Costa on Friday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in the library lecture room. His topic will be "The Role of Dialogue in Ecumenism." After the talk, the students from each school will organize into a panel. At 6 p.m. there will be a dinner break.

Meeting again from 8-10 p.m. Friday night, the seminar's participants will make presentations on the Roman Catholic Church (JCU) and the Baptist Church (Yale).

Saturday morning they will meet again from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dr. Charles W. Forman, Dr. Willis James, Professor of Missions at Yale University - Divinity School, and Moderator of the Yale delegation, will present a talk entitled "The Mission of the Church and Ecumenism." The students will again form panels.

After lunch, the group will meet from 2-5 p.m. for presentations by the panel members. No meeting has been scheduled for Saturday night.

On Sunday, April 17, a discus-

sion has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. At this time a religious service will be held. A closing Brunch will also be served.

The Seminar is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuohy, who annually endow the Tuohy Chair.

### Activities Mark Spring Action

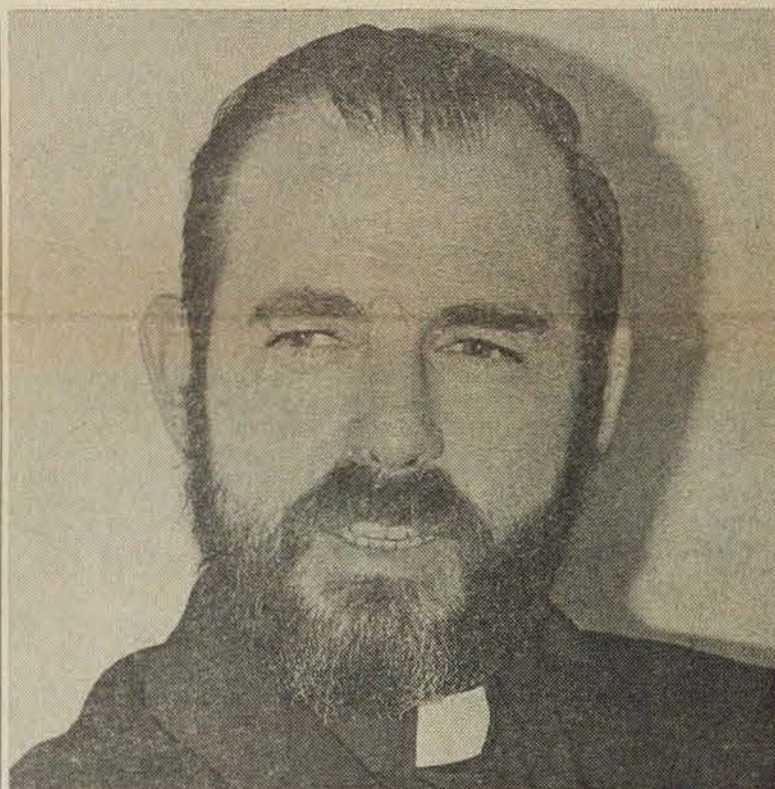
The Cleveland and North East Ohio Rally for Spring Action to End the War will be held on Thursday, April 22, 1971. Co-sponsored by SCAP and the Student Union, the day will be directed to areas of peace and social justice.

The keynote speaker of the day will be David Dellinger, noted pacifist and member of the "Chicago 7." He will address the audience following speakers from Welfare Rights and the Housing Authority. The speeches, to be held in Kulas Auditorium, will begin at 7:30 and last approximately until 9:30 p.m.

The colloquium will begin at 12 noon with an earth festival on the Quad featuring folk singers and lecturers on ecology, and delegates from Ralph Nader's group along with specific action on ecology. Films and a symposium on non-violence and the war will be held in Kulas Auditorium beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Following Dellinger and the other speakers in Kulas a rock benefit for Cleveland Peace Movement, entitled the Anti-Military Ball, will be held in the cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Any student who would like to help or who needs more information on the spring actions to end the war can call the SCAP office at 491-4383.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

Fr. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

### Committee Gives Closing Report

Working since December 1970, the Committee on Community, chaired by Father Michael Lavelle, has filed its final report as of March 29, 1971. The committee's report in total can be found in a nine-page report to the president that is on page 3.

This ad hoc committee was asked by Mr. James M. Lavin to recommend specific means for achieving community. In response to their report, Father Birkenhauer said, "I believe that this recommendations accord with the aims and policies of this university."

Others on the committee are: Reverend John Dister, Dr. Max Keck, Dr. Edward Carome, Dr. John Carrabine, Dr. Robert Carver, Frank Chenette, John DiPalermo, Vic Sossi, Patty Salmon, and Tim Russert.

### Corbo Defeated in Alabama; Peters, Corcoran All-PAC

By MIKE LARDNER  
CN Sports Editor

Three additions were made to the Carroll record books last weekend as Tom Corbo wrestled in the NCAA University Division Finals and hoopsters Jim Peters and Mike Corcoran were named to the All-PAC teams in basketball.

Corbo, grappling in Alabama, was defeated in both his matches. After encountering a bye in the first round, Tom advanced to round two. Here he met Al Nacine (Iowa State) who pinned the Carroll All-American in the third period (5:33). Since Nacine advanced to the finals, Corbo was given another chance to place in the consolations.

In a thrilling match with John Poriors (Arizona), Corbo was defeated in overtime. The two wrestlers were tied 2-2 with the end of

regulation time. In the extra period, Corbo was taken down by his opponent and lost the contest. Coach DeCarlo, commenting on Tom, said that "he gained tremendous experience and picked up a lot of confidence in himself." Tom weighed in at 169 lbs. but had to wrestle at 177. Thus, he gave up 8 lbs. to his opposition.

For the third straight year, basketball star Jim Peters was named to the All-PAC first team hoop squad. The 6'3" junior forward from Cleveland St. Ignatius was one of two chosen who achieved this honor. The other was Washington and Jefferson's Scott Herz. Peters averaged 19 points per game for the Streaks while also hauling in 11.1 rebounds per contest. Jim hit on 50% of his field goals and 51.4% of his free throws.

Sophomore guard Mike Corcoran was also named to the All-PAC basketball team. "Corky" received

honorable mention on that list. The 5'9" Detroit native was one of eight players to receive that honor. Corcoran hit on 46% of his shots for a 8.6 per game scoring average. Mike also hit on 57% of his free throws.

It should be added that even though he did not play in the last

### Drive to Be Held For Charity Case

A donation campaign for the Holt family of Austin, Texas will be held during the week of April 12. The family's predicament was brought to the attention of the student senate.

The Holt's two children depend on a kidney machine to keep them alive. However, the machine will no longer be available to them if \$9,000 in medical debts are not paid.

Donations for the family will be taken by Sigma Theta Phi in the SAC building outside the Airport Lounge.

The Lost and Found is now located in the part-time Placement Office on the second floor of the SAC Annex. Anything found on campus (books, glasses, shoes) should be taken there. The hours are 9:30 to 4:00 Mondays through Fridays.

couple of games (due to a shoulder injury), Corcoran was still named to the team. This indicates his worth to the Blue Streak squad.



## Rat Burger's Outclasses Saga With Classy Food and Interior

By T-BONE  
PP Food Editor

With the discovery of ptomaine in the Saga tuna fish sandwiches (See story below), Carroll students have found a more inviting place to dine. Situated on any ritzy corner a glowing Rat Burger sign identifies one of the finer chains of restaurants in the country.

Elegance is the dominating theme of the interior as one easily

notices upon entering the establishment. A smiling maitre'd greets the customers at the door as he seats them at one of the beautiful tables in the plush interior.

At Rat Burger's the food is slightly more expensive than in other high class restaurants only because the courses are more carefully prepared and consisting of higher quality. The specialty of the restaurant is a delicious hamburger steak expertly cooked on the grease-free grill complimented with crisp french fries and a chilled birch beer. Desert usually consists of a variety of donuts — twisted, sugared or otherwise.

Not only is the food excellent but the service is courteous and quick. This fact probably accounts for the generous tipping of the customers.

The proprietor of Rat Burgers, Dick Bastian, and his assistant, Curly, rarely leave the restaurant without receiving compliments on his cuisine. "I like to make people happy. Especially people like Bill Caine and his chicks... a better bunch of gals you'd never find."

Captain Dick, as his friends call him, does not believe in having his property inhabited by what he calls the "scum of the earth." "You know all of those are on something. You can tell by the distant look in their eyes."



PP Photo by R. J. Nook

A FAMILIAR FACE AT RATBURGERS, Bill "Life of the Party" Caine offers Linda Paulozzi, a member of Lambda Chi Rho, a bottle of birch beer at a recent sorority party in the restaurant.

## Ptomaine Reports Alert Consumers To Saga's 'Food'

By BARF MOORE

Ten reports of ptomaine in the last month have alerted consumer protectionist groups to the possibility that what is served by Saga is not food.

Timothy Gaunter, Dean of Men and a member of the consumer team, was bedridden for two days while trying to digest two tuna salad sandwiches he purchased in the Snack Bar. Said Gaunter, "They just sat in the bottom of my stomach. Twelve Alka-Seltzers couldn't reach them."

Protectionist group scientists are vainly attempting to test recent samples of food served in the cafeteria. "Our samples keep crawling out of the test tubes," said Wil Fartmer, a Saga sympathizer, "but tests will begin as soon as his stuff dies."

## Stunt Night Judges Opinion: Seniors Deserve First Place

By PETER R. MINARIK  
CN Sour Grapes Editor

In an unprecedented move, the judges of Stunt Night revealed last night that they had rescinded in their decision concerning the awarding of the winning skit to the Sophomore class and had awarded the first place trophy to the senior class instead.

The change in decision is the first of its kind in the history of the school. The mixup came, when after the Junior skit ended, an intermittent dialogue between a spaced out coed and a Stu Studly Frat Man took place. The judges mistakenly took this to be the Senior skit.

The judges then retired from the auditorium to confer on their decision. When they returned the real senior skit had already ended. The judges were adamant at first about allowing the Sophomores to retain the trophy, but Fr. Britt and Dr. Noetzel, who were in the audience, usurped the judges power and ruled the seniors the victor.

Mr. LaGuardia, one of the original judges, commented that such an attitude by Fr. Britt was totally unfair and was not in continuity with other policy matters. Dr. Hamilton, another judge, said, "I

think the Sophomores won fair and square."

Reached last night for comment, Steve Arens, author of the Sophomore skit, said that he had not heard of the decision. He added quickly though that he thought the original decision of the judges was the only fair one and should hold up. Chris Streifender said he would take the decision to court.

Mike Demma, the director of the Senior skit, was unavailable for comment. Dave Henry, the other senior director had a comment unavailable for printing.

Because of the hassel over the skits, Tim Russert announced that

a committee had been established by the Student Union to investigate the alleged charges and eventual decision. In addition, Russert challenged the further need of Stunt Night if such a confrontation with the administration would continue.



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# The Committee on Community's Final Report

Toward the middle of December, 1970, Dr. James Lavin, Vice President for Student Affairs, at the request of Fr. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., formed an ad hoc committee entitled the Committee on Community. This committee was charged with three responsibilities: to discuss the report, John Carroll University: A Proposal for the Future; to recommend specific means for achieving community; to assist the administration in identifying pressure spots among students and faculty.

In the course of its life, the members of the Committee on Community have tried to face these three responsibilities. Unfortunately, we were unable to discuss in depth many of the areas of concern mentioned by faculty and students. Time was lacking. We also found that there was one topic of discussion that already held the center of the stage on campus: improvement of resident hall life. In addressing ourselves to this problem we learned that it was complex enough to take up almost all of our time. Therefore, our report is predominantly concerned with residence hall living and the possibilities of achieving community through changes in the nature of residence hall life.

"As a first change in residence hall life, we recommend heterogeneous grouping, the intermingling of all four years in each residence hall. By this intermingling

**"... the intermingling of all four years in each residence hall..."**

we do not mean tokenism, nor a rigid application of a formula, rather a significant representation of all classes in each residence hall."

We feel this heterogeneity is called for because of the stabilizing influence older students may exert on incoming freshmen. Given four years of students in each residence hall, we hope that a greater interchange of ideas will come about naturally. The students whom we talked to indicated that these two goals would be achieved. Other student considerations that influenced our decision were that an intermingling would promote a feeling of community and continuity among the traditional four years from which each residence hall would be able to develop and maintain a specific spirit.

Faculty members with whom we have discussed this matter have expressed their approval of heterogeneity. Their reasons were the same as those given above. We would hope that all residence halls could achieve the type of heterogeneity which already exists in the women's section of Murphy Hall. The response there appears positive.

"We recommend that each resi-

dence hall be granted a large degree of self government. Students should be given the right to determine for themselves what the rules, regulations, and obligations for their own residence halls should be, within the broad guidelines of Federal, State, and local laws and the residence hall regulations of this university, which are based on Judeo-Christian tradition. This then is our concept of autonomy."

Moreover, students ought to have a real voice in the determination of what residence hall regulations should be. If John Carroll University is to be a community, regulations must be arrived at cooperatively by all segments of the university. We also stress here the role of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Deans of Men and Women willingly to provide guidance for residence hall students in their decision making efforts toward achieving self government. We feel this concept of autonomy to be in complete accord with the moral and educational objectives of John Carroll University; for it places responsibility for personal growth on the students while providing guidance in a context based on Judeo-Christian belief.

To achieve autonomy new structures will be needed for residence halls. Although our committee is not a group of experts on residence hall life, we feel obliged to provide some sort of model to indicate what we think a new structure may look like.

Each residence hall would have its own legislative board to determine the rules and regulations which would pertain that hall alone. Examples of such rules and regulations would be: the hours when quiet must be maintained; checks on vandalism; insurance of privacy; what uses the lounge may

**"... an intermingling of all four years would promote a feeling of community and continuity..."**

be put to; visitation regulations and limitations. These and many more areas would be of concern to only those who lived in a particular hall.

Each residence hall would then arrange for a judicial board to adjudicate cases brought to it for alleged violations of residence hall rules. This board would have to be composed of students not on the legislative board.

On a total campus level, there should be a Residence Halls Senate which would determine rules and regulations for areas which concerned all of the residence halls. This senate also would be an appeal board for those dissatisfied with judicial decisions made on the residence hall level.

On both the residence hall level and the total campus level a set

of checks and balances must be set up whereby the head resident advisors in each hall and the Deans of Men and Women and the Vice President for Student Affairs could and would enter into the legislative and/or judicial process. Given a new structure, resembling, perhaps, the one outlined above, each residence hall would determine its own rules and regulations, consistent with the broad guidelines of the university's residence hall policy.

"In any restructuring process, we urge that the roles of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Deans of Men and Women, Headmaster, Head Resident Advisors and their assistants, and the Director of Physical Plant and other relevant residence hall administrators be re-examined and specifically defined in terms of their duties and responsibilities to the residence hall community."

In this way, a hierarchy of jurisdiction will be clearly defined. Thus, students will know whom they can appeal to effectively in case of grievances. Administrators will have clearly defined areas of authority and responsibility.

In any restructuring process we feel that the method of hiring Head Resident Advisors and assistants should be reinvestigated.

**"... each residence will be granted a large degree of self government..."**

Here, too, it seems reasonable that the administration, at the very least, consult with the residence hall students.

We recommend that unmarried faculty members be allowed and encouraged to live in the residence halls if they wish. We stress that their role in the halls would be non-disciplinary. They would be senior members of the residence halls able to provide invaluable wisdom and experience. The students with whom we have talked have reacted positively and enthusiastically to this possibility. We feel that heterogeneity in the residence halls provides upperclassmen the opportunity to help educate the incoming freshmen and provide a stable influence in the halls. This would be even more the case were faculty members also living in the residence halls.

This proposal is made seriously. There is student desire that it be implemented. We feel there are some faculty members who would also desire to avail themselves of the chance to live in the residence halls. We ask that some mechanism be set up whereby these faculty members could make their desires known.

We recommend that in the context we have set up thus far in our

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report a change be made in the rules concerning visitation hours. We feel that the 1970-71 experiment ought not be used as a basis for deliberations concerning visitation regulations for the future. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. is neither a prime time for study nor for socializing. The alternate weekend concept has led to confusion on the part of the students wishing to avail themselves of the visitation privilege. The compromise itself has been viewed by many students as an attempt to diffuse student agitation in the area of visitation privileges.

Because residence hall rooms are not just sleeping quarters, but also living and study quarters for the student, it seems reasonable that the residence hall rooms be



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Carroll Crocuses . . .

open at those times when they are ordinarily used as living and study rooms. Further in the light of our investigation thus far we are convinced that the great majority of the students living in our residence halls are, in fact, possessed of that degree of maturity and responsibility that is commensurate with expanded visitation privileges.

"Therefore, we feel a substantial increase in visiting privileges should be made. We hope that experimentation that comes as a cooperative venture among all groups in the university may ensure a transition which will find John Carroll University a more Christian university, one with a high level of maturity in its students, faculty, and administration."

We propose for 1971-1972 the following broad norms for possible visitation hours in the residence halls: Each Friday and Saturday, 12 noon until 2:00 a.m.; every Sunday through Thursday, 12 noon until 11:30 p.m. Within this range each residence hall and where desirable a smaller unit within each hall can limit the hours of visitation.

Members of the Committee have had private conversations with many students, faculty members, and members of the administration.

**"... unmarried faculty members be allowed and encouraged to live in the residence halls..."**

We have held weekly discussion on this topic in the Rathskeller. We have spoken in the evenings with students from three of the four residence halls in open meetings. We held two luncheon meetings with interested faculty members, have spoken to the faculty at a faculty meeting, and have evaluated at questionnaire distributed to the faculty.

Beyond this personal contact, we have acquainted ourselves with the materials from various sources within the university which were part of the discussion on visitation regulations last school year. Our suggestions are the results of these contacts and studies.

These are our suggestions. We repeat we are not experts on residence halls. Nevertheless we feel obliged to indicate a methodology whereby these suggestions could be implemented.

Once the university finds out how many of the present student body wish to return to the residence halls next year, it should allocate rooms in each residence hall in a rough proportion to the amount of seniors, juniors, and sophomores returning. If only 15% of the residents next year will be

seniors, then each hall should allocate 15% of its rooms for seniors, etc. Then each group (next year's senior, juniors, sophomores) pick from among their allocated rooms on a first come first serve basis.

"Once the initial make-up of each residence hall has been determined, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Deans of Men and Women should gather the members of each residence for next year to determine roughly what types of legislative board their hall might have. Likewise, voting on general rules and regulations, and limitations on visitation hours would take place, subject to subsequent approval of the total residence hall in the fall."

In this way, students could see what their residence hall would look like next year. If any serious

**"... a smaller unit within each hall can limit the hours..."**

objections arose on the part of individual students, they could try to arrange a swap with someone in another residence hall.

Any student who felt strongly against one aspect of our proposal, namely that of open visitation, would be asked to state this on his or her application form for a room next year. If a reasonable number of students wished to live in an area where no visitation were allowed, they should be provided with this opportunity. Nor should the rooms or area provided be of inferior quality.

"The Committee on Community urges implementation of the changes we have recommended. The committee would hope that a positive approach be taken: that of viewing the experimentation which includes expanded visitation hours as an opportunity for growth for students, faculty, and administration alike. For we believe that this experimentation conforms with and to conducive to the moral and educational objectives of John Carroll University."

If we can all cooperate in this experimentation, we feel it should succeed. There will be a need for effective student self enforcement of the regulations in each residence hall, enforcement complemented by the aid and counsel of resident advisors. Some criteria are presently being considered by this committee upon which an evaluation of this experiment can be based. This experiment will succeed only with cooperation on the part of students, faculty, and administrators alike.

To date, there is no empirical evidence upon which to make a valid prediction of the success or failure of the proposed residence

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... and Rustic Symmetry are the herals of long overdue spring.



# NEWS Notes

## Blood Drive Winners

Winners of the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive have been announced.

They are: the Pershing Rifles and Iota Chi Upsilon tied for first place; Delta Alpha Theta, second place; Alpha Kappa Psi, third place; and Carroll News, fourth place.

The next blood drive is tentatively scheduled for October.

## No Movie

For obvious reasons, there will be no movie this Sunday night. However, the first movie after school resumes will be "Bonnie and Clyde" on Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas.

## WUJC-AM Changes

WUJC AM has changed its frequency from 910 to 590. The switch was made because at the 910 spot, a harmonic for which all radios are tuned interfered with reception, according to Phil Thomas of WUJC.

A definite program schedule has not been set up yet, pending completion of the carrier current wiring in Dolan Hall. All the other dorms have been wired, and will be able to receive the AM signal. WUJC-AM will be heard in the cafeteria for all meals.

## Soph. Meeting Open

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring an open class meeting Thursday, April 15 in the chapel annex. All are invited to attend the meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The sophomore class along with the junior class will cosponsor a "Clean Up Campus" week April 19-23. Contact Eli Naffah at 491-5240 for details.

## Prints Exhibited

The relief prints of George Olsen, from Wooster College, will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery starting April 17. His unique art is formed by prints of junk in bold, harsh colors. Mr. Olsen will appear at John Carroll during Parent's Weekend on Sunday April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Delegates Needed

The John Carroll Intercollegiate Affairs Delegation to the Cleveland inter-collegiate council needs two additional members. If interested or for further information leave a note in the Intercollegiate Affairs' mailbox in the S.U. office or call 491-5158.

## Parking Permits

Parking Permits for the fall semester will go on sale during pre-registration, April 27, 28, 29. Students will be able to buy them according to class rank. They are being sold now to insure current students a place next fall.

## WUJC's Heavy Twenty

Thirds  
James Gang  
If Only I Could Remember My Name  
David Crosby

Live  
Johnny Winter and  
Woodstock Two  
Woodstock Two

Mary  
Mary Travers  
Dave Mason and Cass Elliot  
Dave Mason and Cass Elliot

Ring of Hands  
Argent

Left Over Wine  
Melanie

Two  
Toe Fat

Motel Shot  
Delanie Bonnie & Friends

T. Rex  
T. Rex

One Way or Another  
Cactus

Radio Free Nixon  
David Frye

Revolution  
El Chicano

Moonset  
Youngbloods present Joe Bauer

Mythical Kings & Iguanas  
Doug Previn

Pastorale  
Rod McKuen

Wildlife  
Mott the Hoople



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THE COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY carried on prolonged discussion before arriving at their final proposal. Members are shown here engaging in debate in the Rathskellar. All aspects of the open dorm issue were thoroughly examined by the eager panel.

## Muhammed Ali Coming; Ex-Champ Gives Talk

By PATTY KNITTEL

"I never said I was the smartest; I said I was the greatest." The outspoken Muhammed "Cassius Clay" Ali will speak with words, not fists, in the John Carroll gym on Saturday, April 17, at 8:30. Tickets for this Union-sponsored event are \$2.00 and \$1.75 with a Fee Card.

Before his defeat to Frazier on March 8, Ali explained, "What I want them to remember is my art and my science." Perhaps he will expound on these to Carroll students in his "Purpose in Life" talk.

Until this past September, Muhammed had been the heavyweight boxing champion in exile. For 43 months, he was undefeated in the ring but kept out of action by boxing commissioners, fight promoters, and the courts, since he had been convicted of draft evasion in 1967.

During this time he lectured at

colleges and made the rounds of talk shows, as his convictions became more firmly rooted.

"I say damn the fights and damn all the money. A man's got to stand up for what he believes, and I'm standing up for my people even if I have to go to jail."

Stephen Spender, noted poet and author of more than ten books, will speak in the O'Dea Room on Thurs., April 15, at 8 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

## Birkenhauer's Response

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5. Faculty members will be encouraged to reside in the residence halls.

6. These revisions in the residence hall regulations will be evaluated one academic year after their introduction. Dr. Thomas R. Evans has designed an experiment in which groups of students will be compared to determine if there is improvement in some measures of maturity. No student will be obliged to take part in this experiment (which will involve reports on grade point averages, among other items), but I hope that many will agree to participate. All will

be informed of the results of the evaluation and will be expected to accept them with objectivity.

In conclusion, I have endorsed the report, and I am implementing it fully aware of the risks entailed. Because I believe that God trusts us, I am willing to trust our students to the extent that they prove themselves responsible. There are risks in any choice, any personal decision. The way in which we live as honorable men and women despite these risks is a measure of our maturity. As educators, we can and should give our students a chance to grow responsibly and to vindicate our faith in them.

## Food Machines Here All Work—Supposedly

By CHRIS SCHUBA

Empty machines, machine out of change or completely out of order are typical of what one may find if he attempts to use one of the vending machines in the dorms.

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A typical reflection of this problem is stated by freshman John Noonan, "Either the machine is out of what you want, or it doesn't work at all."

There are vending machines in Dolan, Pacelli, Murphy, and Berner Halls, and in the Administration and Science Bldgs. A large percentage of these are both owned and maintained by Earl Brell.

Brell is also the manager of the linen service and is responsible for

Applications for manager and assistant manager of the Rathskellar can now be picked up at the Wolf and Pot. Deadline for returning the applications is April 16.

the upkeep of the game room in the SAC building.

According to Brell, the machines are all serviced every day except on weekends, when a day is missed. They are also regularly checked and maintained. Thus, no machine should be out of order for more than two days. There is a minimum of theft and vandalism on these machines, and break-downs are attributed, for the most part, to everyday wear and tear.

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hall revisions. Consequently, at this point, the predictions are at best based on speculation with each speculator convinced of the soundness of this or her logic.

However, speculation must bow to fact and fact must be determined empirically in situations in which the number of variable involved preclude a simple logical paradigm. The question of whether

**"The Committee would hope that a positive approach be taken..."**

students are mature and responsible enough to cope with the freedom of self government they request is one of these situations and, one which we feel must be answered on empirical grounds.

Consequently, we propose that the residence hall revisions be evaluated one year after their initiation. An appraisal of the success or failure of the policies will be made using criteria which will permit objective comparison of the revised system to the presently existing system in terms of their agreement with the goals and ideals of John Carroll University. (The specific criteria and method of analysis are outlined in detail in an appendage to this report.)

Inherent in such an empirical appraisal must be the a priori un-

derstanding that, if one accepts the validity and objectivity of the criteria, the results of the appraisal be accepted with equivalent objectivity.

"If the revised policies are found to fail by these criteria, the proponents of the policies must concede to the consequences of this failure. If, on the other hand, the policies are successful by these criteria, the opponents of the policies must concede to their success."

Although some may legitimately argue that such an evaluation is "dehumanizing" or that it is an infringement upon students' rights, we feel that the value of resolving the issue intelligently and objectively outweighs the possible costs of obtaining this objectivity.

We ask those in the administration, especially the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Deans of Men and Women, Headmaster, and the Head Resident Advisors, actively to work with the students to any plan that is implemented. We wish to avoid the repetition here of the sad events at other universities where those in administration posts dealing with the residence halls washed their hands of experiments such as we propose here.

As we mentioned at the beginning, the committee was charged with a task that proved too large for it, given the time at its disposal. Other problem areas need discussing. These other areas pose quite serious questions for the uni-

versity as a whole. We have been asked: why have you not considered the relationship between commuter and resident students; why haven't you touched on the improvement of the religious atmosphere on campus; why have you not discussed faculty-student contact; why haven't you spoken about administrative decisions which concerned both students and faculty, but which were, seemingly, made with no consultation with these

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two groups. To all these questions we were forced to answer that we had no time. These and other problem areas must be aired openly at John Carroll University in the near future.

The Committee on Community wishes to thank all the various members of the university for their support and patience. All sectors have been helpful. We have tried to make our proposals in the spirit of trying to develop what faculty, students, and administrators alike thought John Carroll University is to some extent and ought to be to a greater degree: A place where through the interchange of personal ideas and beliefs in a charitable fashion, all members of the university could develop and grow into more mature human beings.

## Committee's Report



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## A Giant Step

Expanded visitation hours in the dorms has become a reality at John Carroll following one and one-half years of diligent work.

It is a tribute to the students that began the work in this area three semesters ago that their rationality and cooperation with the administration has resulted in success. The bill was a cry for student rights. It has been answered with expanded hours.

The Committee on Community, Fr. Birkenhauer, and the Board of Trustees should also be commended for their cooperation. The News hopes that effective student-administration communication will continue. Other important areas such as the Student Bill of Rights have yet to be decided upon.

We have made a giant step — let's see if we can keep moving in the proper direction.

## Discovering the Essence

By JAMES E. MAGNER  
Associate Professor of English

I have short space and short time to fill it. Thus, I speak of causes and not effects. And in spirit, not literalist prescription.

How long have we been torrid in the West, urgent in our country, urgent in our city, urgent in our school "to put things in their place." Not knowing or forgetting that existence is not "thing" and reality need not be enclosed. Not knowing or forgetting that structure is not made to feed upon itself but to nurture person and let the people lead freer lives. Not knowing or forgetting in our teaching, in our ministering and administering, in our wars and

logomachy, that person is the end of labor: that law and religion and concept have no other reason for being than that man become himself. God needs none of these.

The fundamental test of humanness is not mastery of technique or lip service to honor God, whom a man may tailor to his own neurotic image, but the service of person, the out-reach of heaven, in whom is implied all that ever was and all that ever shall be. In his need, in that living proximity, from that face does God mostly stare out from the dark that rivers us. In stillness, in the adventitious lurkings of the world, in that bony mask of life does He happen; will is not enough and fetish is irrelevant.

We think we do well in rasp-

ing the grated chant of technicality and crusade and shining the golden calf of structure, the womb of those without identity. But we do not. We are outside love and outside life, juggling existence as thing. We hold the baby with armored hands. The tenor of the West and the tenor of the country and this school is one that rattles the bones of structure without the flesh of song, and does not know its dying.

We need to take off the gloves, to dissemble the scaffolding, to sit upon the grass and eat our bread in silence and listen to the breath of him who lies beside. In that sound, as in a rivulet that exudes from ocean, is all that ever was and all that ever shall be.

## Y.A.F. Vs. New Left

By JIM GENOVA

Young Americans for Freedom (56,000 national membership) is the only nationwide youth organization which has successfully opposed both the antics and outrages of the New Left terrorists and the liberal collectivists out to revise and destroy the country. It was founded about the same time the S.D.S. was (1960) yet parallels that organization in no other way, for it is primarily not a response reaction to the New Left. Rather, the Y.A.F. serves a two-fold purpose and offensive.

First, to get students involved in political struggles; secondly, and what is more important, to educate them regarding the evils of the liberal state and also of communism. Rejecting the negativism of the liberal left with its roots in the eighteenth century Enlightenment, the Y.A.F. seeks to offer conservative philosophy as the modern alternative to an already too modernistic-secularist world.

Emphasizing the whole of mankind's intellectual and practical experience as a valuable guideline for constructive criticism, conservatives believe their approach to have already quite categorically

proven thumbs down that liberalism will not work (some say it is now dead) and what is even more important, that Y.A.F. is not a coterie of Birchers, militarists, and industrial polluters. Instead, the principles of liberty and the natural rights of man we are determined to restore. These principles for which Y.A.F. exists are contained in the Sharon Statement.

Of course, the Young Americans for Freedom has tried to apply conservatism to the vital affairs of our day by having launched its Freedom Offensive last year. Hopefully, you will agree with Y.A.F. that the individual should be free from coercive force, and so the American people should be advised as to the advantage of a volunteer military because the present draft system hints at a type of collective slavery; that the New Left is obsessed with an idolatrous worship of violence and irresponsibility, which we are determined not to let destroy the nation; that our country should stop trading strategic goods with nations who choose to further the extension of domination over human life; that the American people need less Federal

control over their lives that they might be given the opportunity of spiritual fulfillment in meeting our nation's social ills, knowing full well that commitment by the individual is better than governmental involvement; that abuses of personal liberty by either the Establishment or the New Left is to be opposed (we are not part of the Establishment); that, according to Ludwig Von Mises, "reason is man's particular characteristic feature," and also that Barry Goldwater is right when he says, "Let us through persuasion and education, seek to improve institutions we deem defective. But let us, in doing so, respect the orderly process of the law. Any other course enthrones tyrants and dooms freedom."

Whereupon reading this defense of serious change through participation in the political process you find yourself in agreement, perhaps you should join Y.A.F. We are always looking for prospective members.

The John Carroll University Y.A.F. (advisor, Dr. Gerald Hay, philosophy) has a present membership of 50 (5 voting convention

delegates) in the Cleveland area. Most are college and high school students, some are not. Nine members, including myself, are John Carroll students.

Note to Student Union: It has just recently come to my attention that a proposal pending in the Student Union Review Committee would permit the Union's consent and signature on the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam."

To sign this treaty would be a violation of Union-Student body contractual obligations. The Union's right to exist derives from the incapability of university administrators to deal effectively with all aspects of student business, not from any imagined social or political mission, a duty not contained in the Union Constitution.

Thus, to speak for the entire student body on such a public issue would limit the liberty and right of the individual student to an autonomous decision concerning an already controversial document.

## Letters

### Campus Organizations Actively Discriminate

To the Editor:

All students at John Carroll do not have an equal opportunity to contribute service to the University. The present system of service organizations is a discriminatory method of participation in service to John Carroll. Two specific instances of discrimination come to mind.

The first regards pledging. Why should it be necessary to pledge an organization which provides service to the University? Why should an organization be allowed to control a monopoly over a particular service at John Carroll and be able to discriminate as to who may perform this service? Shouldn't services be open to anyone who wishes to donate his or her time?

The second instance is more serious. Before women were allowed to attend this University, it seems understandable that organizations were fraternities. However, now that John Carroll has decided to begin to emerge into the real world and accept women, shouldn't women also be allowed equal participation in campus activities? Shouldn't they also be allowed to work on publicity, concerts, ushering, etc., instead of being confined to sew-ins and decorating buildings?

It may be argued, that if one wants to become active in the school, one should run for Student Union Senator. Although on the surface this may seem an

equitable solution, closer inspection proves this is not so.

The organizations are the "training grounds," so to speak, for leadership positions in the Student Union. In fact, it is somewhat traditional for the Director of Special Events to be given to a member of the University Club, for the Chairman of the Rally Committee to be given to an IXY member, and the Director of Social Affairs to be given to a member of Sailing Club. If one wanted to become Director of Special Events, one would need the experience of having supervised concerts, conveniently provided by the University Club, which denies membership to women and which must be pledged.

This is not to say that there should be no fraternities or sororities at John Carroll, or that pledging should be abolished. Social fraternities and sororities are fine, and pledging a social fraternity or sorority seems plausible. It is necessary to separate service from the present organizational structure, so that all may be able to participate.

The alternative would be committees of the Student Union to direct the activities of campus life, such as a social committee, concert committee, publicity committee, etc. All areas of service to John Carroll should and must be opened to everyone at this University.

Sincerely,  
Carla Tomino

### Parking Cooperation Merits Praise from Chief

To the Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of the Security Office for the very fine cooperation we have received from students who park on campus. This was particularly evident during periods this winter when the lines that mark each parking

space were snow-covered.

Students were courteous enough to park their cars close together, thus enabling us to accommodate every student with a parking permit. We sincerely appreciate this cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Gabe Berns  
Chief, Security Officer

